NEGOTIATIONS FOR DEMPSEY-WILLS BOUT ABROAD NOW UNDER WAY

Cablegram From English Promoter Is First Move

Sensational Time Test

Negro Boxer Declares He Will Morvich in Another Be Ready to Sail After May 15.

Negotiations for the Dempsey-Wills eavyweight championship bout to be vealed in a cablegram received yes terday from George McDonald, the promoter, to Dia Dollings, York. On first flash of the cablegram Wills announced that he would be eady to sall on the first boat to Eng-Dempsey. Later he discovered that he would not be able to leave until after May 15 at the latest.

abruptness that would shock an American promoter. McDonald cabled to abruptness that would shock an Amer Dollings: "Can you get Wills to come George McDonald, Regent Palace, Southwest, London."

Dollings immediately picked up the cablegram and read it to Wills. "Will you go?" he asked.

"I'll be ready to sall on the first boat,"

Jack Dempsey, was figuring.

A. E. Ranney did the best work at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. It was the final Sunday shoot of the year and

when he started for Europe with the heavyweight champion. Certainly Dempsey did not sail merely to lunch with Lord Northeliffe and to visit the battlefields. The heavyweight champion never was affilicted with the wanderlust as far as Europe was concerned.

Dempsey and Kearns know that a bout with Wills would be the only "logical one." Of course it would draw the biggest crowd if it could be fought in Boyle's Thirty Acres or some other spot near a large center of population. But all promoters are afraid that it would be prohibited in any of the States where it would draw any crowd worth while. There is no body in Europe for Dempsey to fight.

There is no prejudice against mixed bouts in England or for that matter in any part of Europe. Kearns and Dempsey have been told that a heavyweight championship bout in England would draw almost as much as a bout at Boyle's Thirty Acres if it were a real one.

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Tourn. Pres. Lyon. Affects and feld of twenty-nine gunners came to the final Sunday shoot of the year and a field of twenty-nine gunners came to the final Sunday shoot of the program was decided with Ranney walking away with the high scratch prize. His total was 96 out of a possible 100 targets. The high handicap prize was taken by F. H. Schauffler. O. D. Tuthill was the winner of the Tournament cup.

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E. Ranney. It was a straight string of 109 targets. The run gave him the season's high secore prize and the Cup.

Next Saturday the New York Athietic

what is known as the building up the match has started. Dempsey and rns, with something of an entourage. It displaying themselves first. Then come the battle of the cablegrams, cablegramming is costly converged.

When he first heard of the chance Hills was bubbling with joy. He anied to pack up last night and get e first boat out. But Paddy Mullins, a cautious Celtic manager, was not so thusiastic. He could not be located ter he gave out the brief and guarded terment. "I can see no chiect in leave."

SPENCER OUTRIDES EATON BOTH HEATS

Surprises Cycle Fans in Mile Match Race at Newark Velodrome.

Arthur Spencer sprung quite a sur-prise at the Velodrome in Newark yes-

mile match race. The fans expected to see Eaton put up a hard battle against Spencer, but instead Artie rode around him in both heats.

The day was more fit for soccer or football. It rained and snowed all around the Newark bike track, but not at the saucer until the meet was almost over. Then it was necessary to call off the last three races after six had been run. In spite of the inclement weather almost 7,000 fans turned out for the meet.

The summaries:

HALF MILE NOVICE (AMATEUR)—Wen by Frank Schroeder, Newark; Charles Cavadore. Unione Sportiva Italian, second. Time. 1:05 45.

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Time, 1:18.

NE MILE HANDICAP (AMATEUR)—Won by Frank W. Bartell. Newark (110 yards): Fred Spencer, Queen City Wheelmen, Plainfield (acratch), second: Harry Skarbe, Newark (110 yards), third: Michael Dolau, Newark (130 yards), fourth: Samuel Gastman, Bay View Wheelman (65 yards), fifth. Time, 2:02.

MISS AND OUT INVITATION (PROFES-SIONAL)—Won by Alex McBeath, Aus-tralia: William Hanley, San Francisco, second: George Chapman, Newark, third; John Bedell, Lynbrook, L. I., fourth; Will-fam Keller, Newark, fifth, Distance, 5 niles 4 laps. Time, 12:34 3-5. NE MILE MATCH RACE (PROFES-SIONAL)—Arthur Spencer, Newark, vs. Raymond Eaton, East Orange, Won by Spencer, First heat won by Spencer, Time, 1:35, Last eighth mile, 0:12 2-5. Second leat won by Spencer, Time, 2:50 2-5, Last eighth mile, 0:12 4-5.

Bob McAllister's Brother Scores in Novice Sprint

Captures First Prize in 75 Yard Novice Race.

eorge McAllister, a brother to Robert McAllister, the flying cop, made a suc-cessful debut as a sprinter at the games of the Knights of Columbus for novice of the Knights of Columbus for novice athletes at Macombs Dam Park yesterday. His winning effort was registered in the seventy-five yard dash after a spirited finish with J. Melling. Meallister and Melling raced on almost even terms until the last twenty-five yards, when the brother to the holder of many records at sprinting distances drew clear and won by two yards.

Hight table 1 and 1

75 YARD DASH-Final Heat-Won by G. Mc-Allister, St. Nicholas Council; J. Melling, Corrigan Council, second; F. Harrigan, New York Council, third. Time, 82-5

More "Mobbing" for Dempsey, PARIS, APIL 32 (Associated Press) Jack Dempsey's visit to the Longechamps race track to-day was shortened by the enthusiastic "mobbing" for personal property of the Augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the enthusiastic "mobbing" for personal property of the Augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the enthusiastic "mobbing" for personal property of the Augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the enthusiastic "mobbing" for personal property of the Augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the enthusiastic "mobbing" for personal property of the Augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the enthusiastic "mobbing" for personal property of the Augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the enthusiastic "mobbing" for personal property of the Augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the enthusiastic "mobbing" for personal property of the Augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the enthusiastic "mobbing" for personal property of the Augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the enthusiastic "mobbing" for personal property of the Augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the augusta Ball Players Hurt in Motor Accident before the august a before the august and the august a before the august a

TO-DAY.

To-day is an adventure, spreading out before us; There is never one of us can tell what it may hold; Joy may lie ahead of us, Fame may hover o'er us; Let us go to meet what comes-Fortune loves the bold.

Let us challenge fearlessly every passing minute-There's no use in standing dumb to watch them flutter by-Let us wring from every one all that there is in it; Every word or touch or smile, every sob or sigh.

To-day is an adventure: bright or gloomy weather, Rain or sunshine, calm or storm may wait for you and me. What's the difference, just so we can ride the world together, Captains of our souls, to meet whatever things may bet

A WORTH WHILE CAUSE.

The aims and purposes of the new National Amateur Athletic Federa

The aims and purposes of the new National Amateur Amateur Spencer fought Eaton on the last lap of the first heat and finally got around alm with fifty yards to go, and easily outraced Ray in the home stretch. Eaton looked like a sure winner in the second heat. He hopped around Spencer soing into the last lap and was on his way to win when his sprocket became loose and the heat was called off. It was tough luck for Eaton, for he had a position which made him appear like a sure winner in this heat.

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youth of the country and to inculcate the spirit of amateurism and fair in the promotion of athletics and physical exercise and getting them to pull together. Each would cover its own sector in pursuance of a general plan.

So long as this is the objective of the federation it demands unqualified support. If it turns deide from that objective for any purpose of personal aggrandizement or spoils it is a different matter. But the founders are men of high ideals and, it would seem, practical ideas. Some will say that their vision of a people physically perfect is an impractical dream. It may be so. But we refer you to a causile of questions: "Where there is not a contraction." But we refer you to a couple of quotations: "Where there is no vision the people perish," and "Nations are remembered by their dreams."

There isn't any dub
Who can somehow twist his club
And reach the green when stymied by a tree;
But such shots are not lamented By the dub, who's quite contented If he only socks a long one off the tec.

A. A. Stage after attending the meeting of the National Amateur Ath A. A. Stagg after attending the meeting of the Katonal Ameetin Architectra Ameetin Letter Federation spent his last couple of days in the East on his old New Jersey stamping grounds. Stagg pitched for the West Orange and Orange school nines before he went to Exeter, and from thence to Yale. Stagg, Carter and Hutchinson were the three greatest pitchers that Yale ever had.

'Freedom of movement," says John G. Anderson, "is essential to good "Freedom of movement," says John G. Anderson, 'is essential to good golf." Well, Johnny, we should be a champion. You never saw any one that moves about as freely as we do on a golf course. We visit every rock pile, clump of trees and patch of flowering weeds. We find places which the architect who laid out the course never knew existed. If moving about freely is all that's required, we're there.

should stay on a year or so more and complete the alphabet

they also found some fine players there. Four of the six matches that they lost on their 10,000 mile trip were lost in the State of oranges and sun-

Heilmann of Detroit is starting out as if he intended to put up a husky fight to retain his crown as leading batsman of the American League.

Man is never too old to learn-to be a fool.

Bar Harrier After Men Wager on His Chances

Unprecedented Action by Ref-Runner Fager.

ad bet on him to win, August Fager, a harrier of the Finnish-American A. C. was barred from the three and three-Club of Yorkville yesterday by Andrew Walsh, the referee. The action of Walsh, free from the taint of gambling, is without a precedent in the world of amateur

with the American poletys. The French certainly laver file gate greater than the American poletys. Bell in the Company Epoca, where he house, the house among the latter than the phase the horses.

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Bouts of the Week

Star Sporting Club — Jimmy Kelly vs.
Wildeat Neb — 12 rounds; Willie Fentour vs. Mike Irvin, 12 rounds.
Broadway Exhibition Association, Brooklyn—Joe Tiplitz vs. Joe Dempsey, 12 rounds; Lew Brody vs. Frankle Fitcher, 12 rounds. TO-NIGHT. 12 rounds.

Freeport Sporting Club—Lew McFarland
vs. Ray West. 12 rounds; Sallor Joe
Daly vs. Pete Williams. 12 rounds.
First Regiment Armory. Newark—Renato
Gardini vs. Georgio Calza, to a finish,
pin falls; Nat Fendleton vs. Vladek
Zbyzzko, one hour limit, pin falls.

TUESDAY NIGHT.

Floncer Sporting Club—Georgie Daly vs.
Louis Gugliemini. 12 rounds; Frank
Johns vs. Joe Didas, 8 rounds.

Night Regiment Armory. 125 West Four-

Nounce vs. 30c Dians, 5 rounds.
Ninth Regiment Armory, 125 West Four-teenth street—Sammy Cashin vs. Joe Mailio, 12 rounds: Jimmy March vs. Tommy Hilliard, 10 rounds.
FRIDAY NIGHT.

Piffeenth Regiment Armory—Buddy Saun-ders vs. Frankle Fitzpatrick, 12 rounds; Joey Fox vs. Young Otto, 12 rounds, SATURDAY NIGHT.

GARDINI TO MEET TURNPIKE TO HAVE CALZA, PIN FALLS FINE GOLF COURSE

Links at Fontainebleau.

Course Eastly Accessible. Not only is the Turnpike Golf and ountry Club accessible to Great Neck ation, but it is on the main thor-

T. J. McCahill, Sr., was the winner the high scratch prize at the traps the Larchmont Yacht Club yester-sy. He took the trophy with a score 22 out of a possible 100 targets. The

will hold its annual champi

Leading Italian Grapplers to Devereux Emmet Likens Sec-Clash To-night in Newark.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The wreatlers will have an inning toaight, and it will be the first pin fall
contest since Chairman Muldoon put the
rouling fall skids under the sport. The
combats will take place in the First
Regiment Armory, Newark, and as some
of the best grapplers in this vicinity
will participate there should be a considerable amount of enthusiasm at the
ringside.

Additional facilities for the golfer on
the North Shore of Long Island are furnished by the Turnpike Golf and Country Club, the course for which is being
laid out by Devereux Emmet, half a
mile from Great Neck rafiroad station.
near the corner of Lakeville road and
North Hempstead turnpike. Of the

siderable amount of enthusiasm at the ringside.

A potent magnet will be the rule of pin falls, which all the spectators will be able to see and not be compelled to take the referee's word for it.

The leading grapplers of Italian origin in the persons of Renato Gardini, who claims to be the best wrestler that ever came from sunny Italy, and Georgio Calza, who insists he won the championship of his native land before he embarked for this dear America. There is intense rivalry between these men and there promises to be a bitter contest. Gardini is the elder and as had the greater amount of experience, while Calza is a veritable Hercules, with the additional quality of speed, skill and combativeness.

Another attractive bout will bring into the ring Nat Pendleton, former Columbia College boy, and Vladek Zbyszko. They are well matched and should furnish excellent entertainment. There will be other bouts and if the wrestling patrons are anxious to see pin fall matches they will crowd the Jersey armory.

Jimmy Johnston, whose cluster of possible conquerors of Jack Dempsey faded and wilted under the acid test of tough opponents, will play his trump card at our course measures more than 6,200 yards."

Jimmy Johnston, whose cluster of possible conquerors of Jack Dempsoy faded and wilted under the acid test of tough opponents, will play his trump card at the Pioneer Sporting! Club to-morrow night. This gladiator is none other than Frank Johns, who under the name of Young Rockerfeller was regarded as the bright particular star of the Johnston troupe of untrained ring terrors. the bright particular star of the John-ston troupe of untrained ring terrors. His appearance in the ring to-morrow night will be his first since the eagle eye of Johnston lighted on his burly form. Johns is to meet a man with the presaic name of Joe Didas. This man started his ring career with the truculent name of Spike McFadden, but the Boxing Commission ordered him to return to his original patronymic. Johns condition. Didas is also a big chap and the clash should be interesting.

Havre de Grace Entries.

First Race-Maiden two-year-olds; four priongs:

race for the high handican prize ended in a tie among C. A. Krickl. L. C. Dalley and C. B. Thomas. All had full it? Standard Sedan 1029 Brainsterm. 119 1019 Dinahmeur ... 105 123 Bigheart ... 105 (123) My Play ... 110 117 Trevelyam ... 112 572 Garetaker ... 107 Fifth Bace—The Newberry Purse; four-year-oids and upward; mile and seventy yards:

109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 108 ... Wt. 1109 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 109 Standard Sedan 1029 Standard Sedan 1029 Static Coupe 1010 Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 109 In was the first named gumer. C. A. Krickl also was the winner of 1019 Cadillac 4 Pass. 1017 Marmon 5 Pass. 1019 Gadillac 7 Pass. 1017 Marmon 5 Pass. 1019 Gadillac 7 Pass. 1017 Marmon 5 Pass. 1019 Gadillac 7 Pass. 1017 Marmon 5 Pass. 1019 Gadillac Touring Special Healy Body (cost \$1,309) Begistrar ... 109 (116) Rublen ... 109 In was the winner of the shoot was the final regular fixture of the season. On Wednesday the club Biddle Special Amesbury Body Biddle Special Amesbury Body

Ed Phelps on Rutgers Staff. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April Phelps, former catcher on the Pittas Pirates, and several years ago manage the Albany team in the New York League has foined the Ruters bas coaching staff. He will assist Coach mainly with the battery men.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS APRIL 24 TO APRIL 28. | Sandy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Hay | Governors | Willets | Haven | Haven | A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M

Trout Not Yet Biting Freely in the Nearby Streams.

A well known New York angler fished the Saw Mill River Brook from Hawthorne down to Fleasantville, a distance of about five miles, on Sunday and did not get a rise. He tried both dry-and wet files and also reworted to the garden lackle, but all in vain. The fish would not bite. He found one hatch of early files out and they resembled the March Browns. He tried a brown inside in that portion of the creek, but could not induce the fish to rise. But conclusion was that the water is so high that much food is

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Country Club accessible to Great Neck station, but it is on the main thoroughfare from New York leading to the North Shore, distant only half a mile from the city line and thirteen miles from the center of New York city. The club has obtained an option on a tract of 103 acres of land at \$2,000 an acre. The ground is rollinf and beautifully wooded and altogether ideal for a golf course, according to Emmet. There is nearly 3,000 feet of road frontage, while an eminence in the center of the prop-ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at 13th St. Herald Sq. at 35th St. "Four an early 3,000 feet of road frontage, while an eminence in the center of the property lends itself as an ideal clubhouse site, from which one can see practically into New York city.

The intention is to form a holding company which will hold title to the land, with each member of the club purchasing one chare of stock which will represent a 1-400 share of the property. The plan calls for \$100 at the time of joining, \$100 thirty days later, another payment of \$100 at sixty days and a similar sum at ninety days. The annual dues will be \$190, these to begin when nine holes of the course are completed and to be paid semi-annually.

The organizers of the Turnpike Golf and Country Club point to the extremely easy plan of membership and emphasize the fact that the Flushing Country Club, which was organized one year ago, was able to have complete to the property of the property of the property of the property country Club, which was organized one year ago, was able to have complete to the property of the property o Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave at Warren at 41st St.

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Larchmont Yacht Club yester-

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